THUR SDAY, : : MARCH 25, 1875.

THE COLOR LINE IN THE SOUTH. We always read the Chicago Tribune with pleasure. This paper is decidedly Republican in its politics, but the editorials are devoid of slander, misrepresentation or abuse, while characterized ship. The Tribune of Monday last has an article on "The color line in the south," which, if read and appreciated powerful influence in future elections. We make the following extracts:

We have heretofore urged the necessity and wisdom of abolishing the color line in southern politics, and have pointed out how much better it would be for the negroes of the southern States to abandon their race organizations and assimilate themselves with the white people, who compose the political par-Democratte and Republican parties, the colored people would have the support and protection of both parties, while, so long as they remain united as a race, they will be but a faction within one party, and perpetuate an antagonizing races in which they will always be defeated. So long as the colored people insist upon being a solid body in political matters, so long will they force the white race into the opposing party, thus giving the Democratic party an ac-cendency in these States which it would not have under other circumstances. So long as the colored people in the south band together as a separate party, so long will the whites of all shades of opinion unite to oppose them, and so long will the negroes possess their po-litical privileges at a disadvantage. Gradually, State after State has passed beyond the control of the colored peo-Only in South Carolina and Mississippi do they hold a supremacy, and in these States in due time the power must pass away from them. The north, or the general govern-ment, cannot arrest this change, even if so disposed. The majority must rule, and in a struggle between the two races, as races, the less informed, and less experienced, and less educated, must be vanquished. If, how ever, this color line be abandoned, and the colored people exhibit a disposition to unite with the whites, there will be instantly a division of the latter into two parties on old and new political issues. To each of these parties the support of a portion of the colored people will be a necessity, and both parties of whites will become at once the friends and protectors of the weaker race, instead of being as now united to oppose and oppress it. When the negro race at the south divide their suffrages between the Democratic and Conservative parties, all the present hatred, prejudice and bitterness against them will give way, and the negro voters will become identified with and merged in the general population of the south, sharing its presperity and ac. vancing in intelligence, power and nflu-nce, under the better feeling and

unity of the whole. It is true the Tribune urges the wisdom of abolishing the color line in the south in the interest of the Republican party. We care nothing as to the motives that prompt our cotemporary; the advice is good, and the colored people should profit by it. The Tribune attempts to demonstrate that the Union, anti-secession feeling predominates in the south by the following figures:

Total vote for Bell and Douglas.. ...670,181 From these figures the Tribune argues that the Old Whig and Douglas Union sentiment is as strong as in 1860 and if the negroes would abolish the color line a Union-Republican party could be organized which would defeat the Democrats. The Tribune's premises are wrong, and, of course, so are its conclusions. The Bell and Douglas vote in the south was greater by one hundred and thirty-five thousand than that received by Breckinridge, and this majority would have prevented a war if it had not been for the folly of Lincoln in calling for seventy-five thousand troops to make war upon the south. This mistake caused the so-called secession of the southern States by overwhelming majorities, amidst a whirlwind of enthusiasm and excitement. The Bell and Douglas men then became the leaders in clamoring for resistance. With them resistance was not a thing to be talked about, nor a thing to be written about, but a thing to be done. Faithfully, bravely and nobly did they perform their duty in a war to which they were opposed until the President called for troops to invade the the men who voted for Douglas or Bell. ty in the south, because no one proposes to disturb the Union. The Bell and Douglas men have a vivid recollection of the cruelties, usurpations and wrongs party organization, the Democrats in the south will be able to take care of themselves. The Tribune seems to forget the north and south, have always displayed remarkable capacity for controlling the popular masses. There has always been a large class of uneducated whites in the southern States, but there was no section of the country whose politics, previous to the war, were so completely controlled by its intelligent classes. The Democratic party has in former times been the friend of the popular masses, and has always succeeded in arraying the most despised classes of the community on its own side in politics, and in making them faithful allies. The freedmen's bureau, the carpetbag influence and the mule and forty

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subordinate it to the public sentiment

ally acting on the negro mind, and moulding it into jealous hostility to the white population.

ers of the APPEAL that a contract of sale of the lands of the Alabama and Chattanooga railroad was made by Governor Lewis, in the name of the state of Alabama, with Messrs. Packer & Co. The legislature, a day or two since, in obedience to public sentiment, disavowed it, and the governor has signed the bill. by dignity, philosophy and statesman- The Monigomery Mail, ever watchful and vigilant of the interests of that State. says that the contract was made without any authority of law by Governor by the southern blacks, would have a Lewis, and it was very proper and right that the general assembly should seek the first opportunity to disavow it. There was, besides, an odor about the whole transaction which rendered it exceedingty obnoxious to the people of the State. The terms of contract were unfavorable to the State, even if there had been any assurance of its faithful performance on the part of Messrs. Pack-Divided, as members of the er & Co. But the history of the contract during its existence has been of such a character as to create the impression that it was made more in the interest of certain parties than of the State of Alabama, and we are heartily glad that the unauthorized act of Governor Lewis has been promptly repudiated, and the lands placed in the hands of Governor Houston, to be disposed of by him according to his best judgment. These lands are of great value, and, we believe, can be sold, if desired, upon much more favorable terms than those made with Messrs. Packer & Co. Under the wholesome influence of the many wise laws enacted by the general assembly, we look with much hope to the future, confident Alabama will soon begin again to ad-

vance in her material prosperity. If

so, the immense value of these lands

will soon be ascertained, and the State,

instead of a stock-jobbing company, will

now reap the benefit.

THE officially announced object of the senatorial excursion to Mexico is the securing a coaling station for our naval vessels at or near Vera Cruz. But the New York Mercury alleges that the excursion has for its object the annexation, by purchase, to the United States of the northern States of that republic. The territory proposed to be annexed is all that part of Mexico lying north of the Rio Rapido and the Rio Grande De Santiago, and comprises the States Sonora, Chinushua, Coahuila, Nusva, Leon, Cirolos, Durango, and Zacateras, onehalf of Tamaulipas, one-third of Jalisco, a small portion of San Luis Potosi, and the Territory of lower California, altogether about four hundred and thirtyeight thousand square miles of territory, Trustee's Sale in Phillips County, and over a million and a half population, of whom less than half a millio are white and the rest Indians and NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That on mixed. The boundary line will commence at the mouth of the Rapido, forlowing that river to its source toward the town of Pines, in latitude twentytwo degrees thirty-five minutes, longitude one hundred and one degrees seventy minutes, thence to the source of the river Santiago, along the stream to its mouth. The movement, it is understood, originated with the Mexican authorities, who desire to see this sparsely settled country placed under a power possessing the means of enforcing order among its population, and of inviting emigration thither.

ELSEWHERE we publish for the especial benefit of the business public a letter from the commissioner of internal revenue, in which he explains fully and clearly so much of the stamp act as applies to banking. In addition to this we learn that Mr. Douglass claims that he can when he chooses institute an inquisition into the sffairs of banks, with a view to ascertain whether they hold any unstamped vouchers, and to learn if the act is carried out in its integrity by all bank officers. Mr. John Jay Knox, comptroller of the treasury, being appealed to on this last point, assevers that the commissioner "claims this right to make examination of checks in national banks, with a view to ascertain whether the required stamp has been affixed thereto, under section 37 of the act of June 3, 1864, and section 49 of the act of July south. Since the war, the most ardent 28, 1868. Whether he has such right Democrats, and intenseenemies to Rad- has never been judicially determined, icalism, will be found in the ranks of but if any national bank shall object to such examination, an issue may be It is impossible to organize a Union par- made, and the question brought before the courts for adjudication."

THE Vicksburg Herald, in reference to the next Presidential election says it inflicted upon the plundered south, and | can give a tolerably fair "guess" as to if the negroes were to abolish the color who will not be selected to lead the line, they would be as firm as the old Democratic hosts, and that it feels quite secession Democrats, in opposing the safe in guessing that neither Mr. Seyparty that for ten years persecuted them | mour nor any other New Yorker will be with remorseless fury. Should the color- | chosen. The Democrats tried Seymour line be abolished in the vicissitudes of in 1868, and Greeley in 1872. What the result was need not be recounted. As New York has not a monopoly for furnishing candidates for the Democracy, that the Democratic politicians, both of | we fancy the party will look elsewhere for a leader. If, as is most probable, the candidate for President is selected from the great west, a candidate for Vice-President should be taken from a northern, central or eastern State, and vice versa. Under no circumstances, however, should either candidate be selected from the south. All that is needed to render a Republican triumph certain in 1876, is to nominate some rebel, secession Democrat, or a Confederate general for the Vice-Presidency! Nothing more is required.

OUR Nashville correspondent writes us that he wishes "to make one exception to the general placidity and conacres of land got control of the negro's | tent on the part of the members from mind in the south. Had the south been | Shelby, and that is in the case of Repreleft to itself after the elective franchise sentative George B. Peters, who, logether was bestowed on the blacks, the southwith Representative Taylor, of Carter, ern State governments would have object to being represented as signing fallen as completely under the influence | the 'whitewashing report' of the legisof the old governing classes as they were lative committee, as they were in my when the same classes so successfully letter appearing in the APPEAL on Satmanaged the uneducated whites, urday last, owing to the carelessness of Nothing is more certain than that the the proof-reader or myself. These gen- the Farmer. Manufacturer, Mechanic mass of the negroes will never act inde- tlemen signed the minority report, to pendently in politics. It is their des- the effect that the tes tiny to be led. They have thus far been | before the investigating committee of led by the Radical party and arrayed which they were members, was of such against the enlightened public senti- a character as to implicate certain memment of the southern community; but | bers of the last legislature in grave susfrom the moment the Democratic party | picions, which testimony they presented gains control of the Federal government | with their report."

over the negro, who will then THE bill to regulate the pay of county superintendents, as it passed the legislaopinion and influences. A war of races ture, provides that superintendents can in no way be so surely averted as by shall be allowed four dollars per annum giving the intelligent classes of the for each school in their respective dissouth an opportunity to exert their natu- | tricts, with a fee of two dollars for each ral ascendency over the negro mind, and certificate issued.

and the good of both races. A war of CONKLING AND BLAINS are the most races would be, sooner or later, inevita- prominent of the Republican candidates ble, if, as formerly, a distant, outside for President, according to the Albany carpetbag influence were kept perpetu- (N. Y.) Express.

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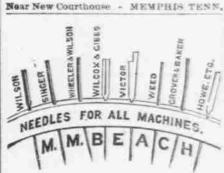
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